

Technician

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Fun times on agenda for break

Linda Seymour
Staff Writer

Spring break has finally arrived! After 53 long, arduous days of school work, most of State's students greet spring break with open arms. Finally, students can close their books, lock up their typewriters and start having some fun.

The question many students are asking themselves is, "What am I going to do, and where am I going to go?" Actually, one may choose to go anywhere from Maine to California, but the 'hot' spots this year are definitely in Florida.

Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando will be some of the main attractions for State vacationers. Almost everyone has seen the countless posters, flyers and newsletters publicizing those places for spring break 1984; the fun will be in the sun.

Before beginning a trip to Florida and its sandy white beaches, one should know what to do upon arrival there.

First stop is Orlando, home of the Magic Kingdom. Walt Disney World has designated Thursdays and Fridays as "college days" for all students during spring break. Epcot Center's newest attractions include



As Spring Break once again approaches, many students head for the nearest source of financial aid to help defray the cost of their festivities.

Staff photo by Marshal Norton

"Horizons," an exhibition of space-age lifestyles of the 21st Century, and "Backstage Magic," which shows how computers help run the Magic Kingdom.

The Walt Disney Vacation Kingdom provides spring breakers with live entertainment, amusements and several souvenir shops. Aubria Corbitt, a freshman in engineering, says, "I especially enjoy going to Disney World because there is such a variety of things to do."

Next on the itinerary are the beaches of Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale. Budweiser is sponsoring live and video music entertainment at the popular beaches and is

planning several other "Bud Spring Break '84" activities.

For those students driving to the Sunshine State, Budweiser has established "Budweiser Pit Stops" on I-75 in Valdosta, Ga., and I-95 in Savannah, Ga. Hot coffee, doughnuts and highway safety tips will be available at each pit stop from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Budweiser reminds students not to exceed the posted speed limit, not to drink and drive and not to litter.

Most college students will stop the late-night crammin' and begin the midnight jammin'. With this in mind, Anheuser-Busch Inc. is sponsoring an educational program to discourage

alcohol abuse during spring break. Pamphlets and flyers will be handed out to students at Daytona and Fort Lauderdale.

Drinking may be a tradition of spring break, but pleasant times are what most State students will be seeking. Susan Efford, an engineering major says, "I'm mainly going to sunbathe and socialize; drinking is secondary ... We just wanna have a good time."

As far as beaches are concerned, everyone wants a piece of the action. Beachballs, volleyball nets and surfers are all eye catchers on the Florida beaches. Ronald Pridgeon, a

freshman in industrial engineering, says, "I'm going to the beaches because all of the babes are going to be there."

While string bikinis and "girl watching" may be a worthy cause for a visit to the beach, there are some other reasons. Mary Beth Kennedy, a freshman in speech communications, says, "I'm going to Daytona mainly for the weather but also to meet new and exciting people."

Members of State's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will also be going to Lauderdale over the break. Laura Oliver says they are "training people to share their faith more

adequately" and that the opportunity to go to Fort Lauderdale with the group is "open to anyone who wants to go."

As the anxiety rapidly grows and the time slowly passes, some students find difficulty in holding out these last few hours. Tyrone Ross, a freshman majoring in political science, says, "I started the countdown last week. I'm ready to go."

Students should remember as they pack their bags and warm their engines that no matter where they go or what they do, they should thoroughly enjoy themselves... safely.

Faculty Senate considers adopting plus/minus grading combination

Kim Phillips
Staff Writer

If the Faculty Senate's plus/minus grading system is approved by the chancellor and adopted by Registration and Records, State students' GPAs may be a combination of two grading systems, the plus/minus system and the four point system.

In a recent faculty poll taken by the Faculty Senate, State's faculty indicated they were in favor of an

optional plus/minus system by the Faculty Senate. Using this system, every faculty member would be able to pick the grading system he or she prefers.

To allow the students' opinions to be heard, the Academics Committee of the Student Senate will take a student poll March 12-18. The committee will use its registration roster to pick 400 students at random for a phone survey.

"We need to find out what the

students think about the system," Steve Greer, chairman of the Academics Committee, said in an interview Wednesday night. "And if the students do want the system, we think the system should not be optional but mandatory."

"We think that the new system will hurt the students' GPAs," Greer said. Under the proposed system a student will receive a 4.0 for an A and a 3.7 for an A-. Greer said. Even the student who gets all As in his

classes may not get a 4.0 GPA, he said.

When the Student Senate's poll is tallied, the Academics Committee will report its findings to Chancellor Bruce Poulton for his consideration. Greer said that "a decision will be made by the end of spring semester."

Another problem with the Faculty Senate's proposal as written, Greer said, is that it would be put into effect on sophomores and up-

perclassmen. "We think that if the system is favored, it should be phased in and implemented on an incoming class of freshmen."

In another phone survey, the Academics Committee found that 146 of 200 students would prefer State to institute a minor program. Eighty-eight percent of the students said they would be willing to take additional courses to get a minor, while 68 percent said they would definitely take part in a minoring

program if one was available. The three areas most popular for minoring are computer science, business management and economics.

"Basically, students who do not have the time to devote to a double major could minor in an area, taking one-half of the hours required for a major," Greer said. "We want to keep the double major program, but we think a minor program will enhance a student's academic record and will make students more attractive to employers."

Senate approves spring election guides

Shelley Hendrickson
Staff Writer

Voter's guides will be mailed to all State students for the student body's next election according to a resolution passed by the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

In other business, funds were allocated to four campus organizations, including the Sports Club Authority; and three amendments to the Student Body Constitution were ratified.

The idea for the voter's guide, which received \$981 for printing costs, was conceived by Steve Hilliard, chairman of the President's Task Force on Combat Apathy, in an effort to increase students' knowledge of the candidates.

According to Hilliard, many students did not vote last spring "because they didn't know anything about anyone running."

"The voter's guide, Hilliard said, "will cover only candidates who are not traditionally covered in Technician."

"This year," he said, "everyone will know who's running."

One senator argued that increasing the availability of ballots could lead to an increase of illegal voting or "ballot stuffing."

Senator Todd Powell of Humanities and Social Sciences, said that mailing out ballots was rewarding apathy.

Disagreement to Powell's argument came from Senator Mike McGee of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

"We're making it easier for them to become involved," McGee said. "We're not rewarding apathy; we're rewarding involvement."

The guide, by majority vote, was approved.

The first of the three constitutional amendments concerned the judicial process and the rights of the accuser.

Information provided by the Government Committee said that the

"Accuser should be allowed the opportunity to prepare an adequate case and have other rights that would allow a fair and just judicial decision."

The committee recommended adding a new section to the Student Body Code of the Student Body documents, and the Senate approved the amendment.

The Constitution, upon the vote of a 1984 spring student body referendum, would read that no accuser will be denied the right:

- to receive a reasonable amount of time to prepare an adequate case,
- to present any testimony or witness in presenting his case,
- to reserve defense assistance from a student or faculty member of his choice or to receive defense assistance from the Judicial Affairs office,
- to receive a fair and equitable trial,
- to appeal any trial to a higher court on the basis of violation of these rights.

A second amendment passed by the Senate makes the Student Body Attorney General an office elected by the student body.

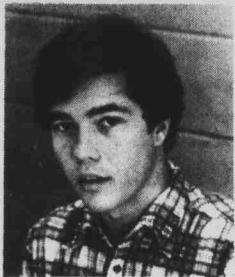
According to the Government Committee, the students should select their attorney general since the office is funded from student fees, and the office affects students.

Candidates for the Attorney General position must have served at least two full semesters on one of the Student Judicial Boards or one full semester as a Judicial Aide.

The third proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution, if supported by the student body in a referendum in the spring elections, will give the attorney general the responsibility of appointing staff members for the Judicial Affairs Office.

The Student Body President currently appoints the staff members.

State's International Folk Dance Club received \$200 for a reception for their Hungarian State Folk Ensem-



Jim Yocum

ble which will be held April 14.

An appropriation of \$500 was granted to the American Association for Textile Technologists to aid their members with registration and lodging expenses at the AATT National Convention in New York.

State's soil judging team received \$2500 to help defray its traveling costs to the National Contest in California.

An allocation of \$400 went to Pi Tau Sigma to supplement the purchase and installation of a bronze plaque which will be installed on the northeast corner of Broughton Hall to inspire engineering, beautify the campus and honor past, present and future Pi Tau Sigma members.

Two weeks ago the Senate granted \$4754.40 to the Sports Club Authority for protective equipment and first aid supplies. Student Body President Jim Yocum vetoed the bill, citing the fact that \$500 more than the SCA's original request had been added to the bill.

Yocum's action against the bill was the first veto used by a Student Body President in four years.

"I feel that giving a group more money than they ask for sets a dangerous precedent," Yocum said.

After reconsideration of the bill Wednesday night, the Student Senate granted the SCA its original request of \$4254.40.

The SCA governs the Frisbee Club, Ice Hockey Club, Lacrosse Club, Outing Club, Racketball Club, Rugby Club, Volleyball Club, Tae Kwon Do Club and Volleyball Club.

Congressional Club raises money for battle with election commission

Washington (UPI) — The National Congressional Club, the conservative group set up by Sen. Jesse Helms, has launched what it calls an emergency appeal to raise money for a legal battle with the Federal Election Commission, congressional sources said today.

The club said it needs contributions to a "special Legal Defense Fund" because it is being victimized by a "purely political deal that a liberal congressman has made with the FEC," said a fund raising letter it has distributed. The letter was released by Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.

Mik Holt, assistant executive director of the club, confirmed today it had put out the mailing last week.

Rose's office confirmed that he is the congressman to whom the club is referring. Rose persuaded the FEC to investigate the Congressional Club as part of a deal in which Rose agreed to drop a lawsuit against the commission.

The FEC wants to know whether the club's advertising arm, Jefferson Marketing Inc., made illegal corporate contributions to candidates by giving them cut-rate advertising services. Rose claims those candidates included men who ran against him in 1980.

The FEC also is investigating whether Jefferson Marketing and the club are in fact one organization, thus making Jefferson Marketing's work subject to federal laws on financial

disclosure and limits on political contributions.

At a hearing in Raleigh on March 26, the FEC plans to ask U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree to order the club and Jefferson Marketing to respond fully to its subpoenas and requests for information, sources said.

In the letter, Carter Wrenn, the club's executive director, said the FEC action is "an outrageous assault on our precious First Amendment rights."

The FEC move is actually a ploy by liberals "to stop you and me from continuing our support of President Reagan, Senator Jesse Helms and other fine conservative candidates," it said.

Pub authority appoints station manager

Chrisy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

The Publications Authority appointed Kerry Wolfe, a junior in speech communications, the new general manager for States' radio station, WKNC, during a special meeting held Wednesday.

"We deferred the decision at the last meeting because we weren't quite comfortable with the can-

didates because of a lack of experience or leadership ability," said Publications Authority Chairman Shannon Carson. "We asked Kerry Wolfe to fill the position because of his leadership and radio knowledge."

Wolfe will hold the position until he graduates in December. At that time the Publications Authority will hold elections and a new general manager will be appointed, Carson said. "That allows plenty of time for

him (Wolfe) to operate the station and bring someone else along who can take his place."

"What we did was a little different from the usual procedure but it was done with the station's best interests in mind," Carson said.

On March 15 the Publications Authority will meet again to hold an election for editor of *Windhover*, State's literary magazine.

inside

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weather

Friday: High near 50°. Partly cloudy. Low tonight near freezing.

This weekend: Cloudy on Saturday with chances of precipitation increasing by Monday. Highs both days around 50°.

"To me, comedy is looking at life obliquely."

Bob Newhart

announcement

The winner of the Scholars of the College raffle for one semester's in-state tuition, drawn 6 pm Wednesday, is Lance Tucker, a junior in aerospace engineering.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes... the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus are to be expressed. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

A MUCH NEEDED TRANSPLANT:



Plus/minus needs inquiry, minor program beneficial

The proposed plus/minus grading system that is now being looked at is an idea that should not be written off or embraced immediately. It deserves careful consideration before any final action is taken on it.

The new system should be looked at with the students' welfare in mind. State should strive to graduate students with the highest possible GPAs without sacrificing academic quality. The proposed plus/minus system could have an effect either way.

In order to ascertain the exact bearing that the change would have on the average grades of the students, we suggest that it be put into effect for all students for one semester in combination with the system now in place. It should not replace the present system immediately, and should only be used to give more accurate data on how the change would affect the students.

If it appears that the change will help the students, i.e. raise average GPAs, then the plan should be implemented. If the plan will hurt students, i.e. lower average GPAs, then the plan should be scrapped. If no trend is found, then obviously it should be judged simply on whether it will be a more accurate grading system.

This suggestion is not being made to 'pad' the GPAs of the students. It is being made to keep a change from harming them. The goal of this university should be to graduate students with the

greatest advantage in the job market. A plus/minus system that is implemented without hurting student's GPAs and without lowering the educational standards of the university is a move that helps the university better complete its job. A refusal to implement the program because it would hurt the average GPA of students at State would only be a move to keep State students represented in the best possible light.

It must be remembered that State is competing with other institutions for top students, and any move that portrays the university in a less than advantageous role should be avoided.

...

Another issue at hand that could have a great impact on students is the possibility of using a minor program at State.

A minor program would be a great benefit to students that want to devote time to a subject area outside of their major but do not have the time or resources to double-major. It would be an asset for most students when entering the job market.

Hopefully, it could be utilized without making any changes in the present double-majoring system. It, too, is a very beneficial system for State students. A combination of the two programs would obviously be the best thing for the students.

We hope the minor program can be worked out and put into action as soon as possible.

U.S. bars communists

WASHINGTON — In the U.S., Walter Mondale observed cheerfully before Iowa's presidential caucuses, one can really appreciate democracy in action.

"Here in America, we have begun our process of choosing a president," the former vice president told high school students in Illinois. "It is free, open, noisy and democratic."

But as Mondale spoke those words, the United States government was giving thousands of people reason to wonder about its commitment to free and open debate. For political reasons, the U.S. has barred these individuals and about 8,000 in number from 98 nations and from entering our country on a visa. Few actions seem more hostile to true democratic practice.

Since Ronald Reagan took office, we've received frequent reminders of the kinds of people this country considers subversive. They've included poets, like the late Angel Rama; West European legislators, like Italian Senator and retired NATO General Nino Pasti and peace activists ranging from Chilean Hortensia Allende to the 500 Japanese who desired a role in New York's major anti-nuclear march in June, 1982.

Last year, the U.S. withheld a visa not only from Nicaraguan leader Tomas Borge, who had received speaking invitations from universities and think-tanks, but also from his colleague, Carlos Nunez, the head of a commission created to study electoral and legislative systems of the world's democracies. (Nicaragua welcomes U.S. officials.)

Now Canada is voicing its gripes because more than 3,000 of its citizens (at one time, even Prime Minister Trudeau) are or have



Editorial Columnists

been named on a blacklist of supposed communist activists or sympathizers.

Under Section 212 of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act, the Justice Department enjoys the authority to bar a wide variety of foreigners from U.S. shores. Section 212 of the 1952 law includes, in fact, some worthwhile provisions against assassins, spies and terrorists.

However, among the sillier subsections of the McCarran Act is No. 28, against which we've railed before. The targets of this exclusion pose no physical threat to American security. Ideas are their only weapons.

Cognizant of the McCarran Act's inherent conflict with the 1975 Helsinki accords, then Sen. George McGovern pushed through an amendment authorizing the Justice Department, upon recommendation from the State Department, to waive the exclusionary rule in cases of mere political affiliations or beliefs.

But successive administrations, particularly Reagan's, have routinely pursued their own political objectives through back-door tactics. According to congressional aides, the State Department has frequently recommended a waiver officially but discouraged it privately.

In many cases, the government has avoided the waiver requirement completely, denying visas under a McCarran provision (Sec. 212, Subsection 27) that cites potential threats to the public interest, welfare and security. (Ironically, a Ford-era State Department advisory discourages the use of Subsection 27 as a catchall.)

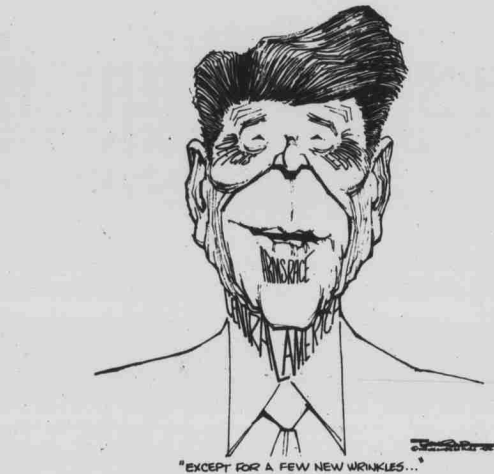
The State Department has only affirmed its disdain for the McGovern amendment. Last year, in an open letter to Vice President Bush, State asked the Senate to permit certain exclusions when an administration's policy dictates.

Yet the arbitrary nature of administration visa decisions is just one aspect of the exclusionary rule that a Massachusetts congressman would like to stop. Democrat Barney Frank has introduced legislation (H.R. 4509) that would essentially replace all 33 McCarran Act exclusions with a more up-to-date and equitable list. Under the bill, visa applicants would not be penalized simply for their political beliefs.

Additional changes in something as controversial as immigration law might find insufficient political support. For practical reasons the Simpson-Mazzoli managers have kept the political exclusion issue out of their bill. The major immigration reform package, with penalties on employers who hire illegal aliens, may have enough trouble passing as presently constructed.

But no one ever said that democracy suffered from too many competing ideas. On the contrary, danger lies more in the dearth of debate than in its emergence. Even political-weary Americans voters would admit that.

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicate



"EXCEPT FOR A FEW NEW WRINKLES..."

forum

WKNC should serve diverse college audience

I would like to comment on the response to my previous letter (forum, Feb. 15) by Mark Bissell (forum, Feb. 29). First, I contend that the use of the terms "WKNC" and "quiet reserve" in the same thought is self-contradictory. Second, I still contend that the essential task and motivation of a student-sponsored radio station is and should remain that of addressing the diverse musical interests of the entire student community, not to "fill the rock music void in the Triangle" (if, indeed, there is one). There is more involved in serving the student community than playing a couple of required P.S.A.s each hour and giving away tickets to smoke-filled bars. The point I tried to express in my previous letter, that hard-core rock is not the sole musical interest in this culturally diverse community, remains uncountered. While I do not advocate WKNC abandoning a mostly-rock format, it seems that if the station management was taking its responsibility seriously it would move toward greater diversity in

programming rather than the current bland uniformity. WKNC has no commercial demands or products to sell. I see no reason for its programming to be so commercially uniform (which Bissell euphemistically calls "professional"). WKNC should flush its playlist and return to the more diverse and creative format of a few years ago. College radio should be an experience of opening new doors, not nailing them shut. Instead of seizing this unique opportunity to reach the moon, WKNC's management has reduced this station to the level of their monotonous commercial counterpart, WQDR.

Even within its all-rock format, WKNC lacks diversity, ignoring many talented rock'n'roll musicians because the station is so deeply mired in its heavy-metal rut. Bissell, do you really think it possible that this college community holds enough repressed adolescent hostility to find hour upon hour of distorted guitar, synthetic rhythm and primal screams (broken by occasional

interjections of Charlie Daniels) entertaining?

Ideally WKNC could play an enlightened mix of rock, jazz and acoustic music. The station could focus at different times on different types of music to satisfy enthusiasts of jazz, heavy-metal rock, acoustic, reggae, Latin and whatever else (excluding, hopefully, Placido Domingo and Barry Manilow) the student audience craves. Granted, an innovative format may be too much to ask for, but certainly the brief air time used by the evening jazz show was not. As for my changing the station, Bissell, I can assure you that, although I once listened religiously to the jazz show, the only time I tune into WKNC now is when I am beset with nostalgia for the seventh grade. I feel WKNC's choiceless sponsors deserve more than a station "where rock still lives" but where college-level alternative radio died in agony.

Tim S. Hall
GR SCS

Raleigh tunes in Rock 88 for music alternative

We, the undersigned, would like to respond to a recent letter which discusses the campus radio station, WKNC. Mr. Tim Hall claims that the station does not serve the needs of the N.C. State students. What needs does he have that can be satisfied by a radio station? Would he like the station to air his homework problems or research? Let's hope not!

The so-called "chain-saw" rock he mentions he seems to feel is only listened to by high school teenagers. Is Mr. Hall insinuating that anyone who listens to heavy metal is an immature, drug-crazed, fifteen year old? How, Mr. Hall, ever tried to win tickets from WKNC? A large majority of the tickets can only be won by people 19 years old and older because they are to see live bands at local clubs. We have attempted to win many times, but rarely do, because of the tied up phone lines. Don't try to persuade us that these are snotty-nosed adolescents trying to win all the tickets.

Finally, let's compare WKNC's format to that of other radio stations in the triangle. You can see that by moving the tuner on your FM dial, a larger majority of the stations are beginning to sound the

same. WQDR, which used to play a fair amount of hard rock, has moved to the contemporary pop mainstream, claiming its audience has grown up, so its music must grow up too. What would you like to hear, Mr. Hall? Barry Manilow? Helen Reddy? The Bee Gees? Culture Club? This type of music can be heard on several other stations, such as G105 and WYDD (which, by the way, was a former easy listening station, providing music for the masses).

WKNC is the only station in the triangle that provides its audience with music that can be enjoyed by young people (which most N.C. State students are) without selling out the rating game. This is why WKNC is the triangle's "Rock alternative."

Chris Castanes
SR LEB
and others

forum policy

Technician welcomes 'forum' letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
• are limited to 350 words, and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the Editor in Chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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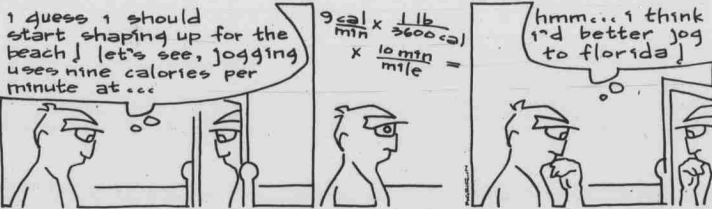
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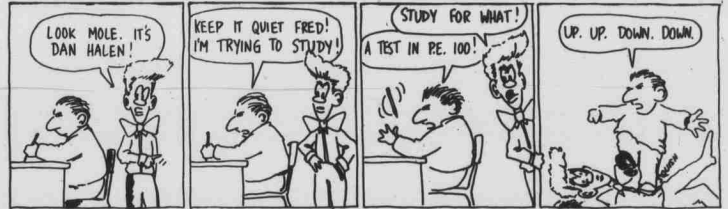
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the serious page

the Clod



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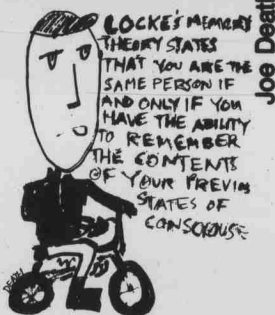
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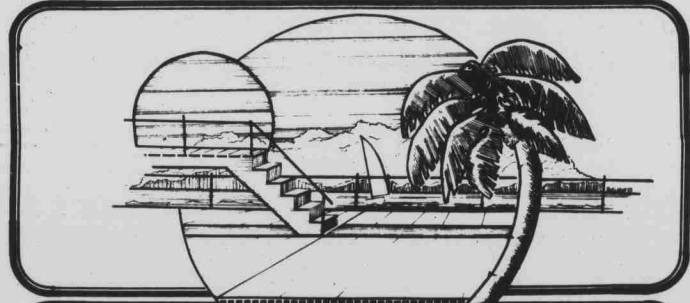
Joe Death



OSWALD: PHI 206 AND THE ART OF MONKEY LING

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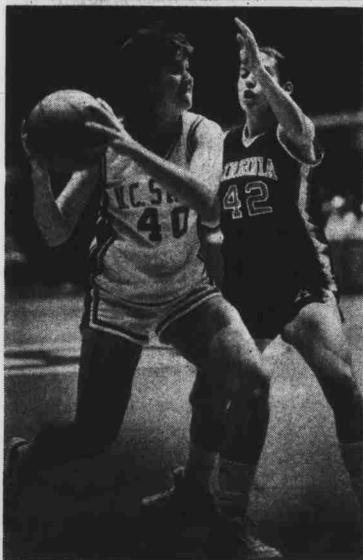
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Sports



Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Pack Women to begin tourney play

When the seventh-annual Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball tournament tips off today in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Arena, a "shaking of the guard" could be in the making.

Defending tournament champion Maryland and defending regular-season champion State are the only two schools to ever win the tourney crown, but that streak could end this year.

Five teams — State, Maryland, Virginia, Clemson and North Carolina — have a legitimate shot at winning the title, and a sixth (Duke) could cause some waves. All this parity makes for what State coach Kay Yow thinks could be possibly the best Tournament ever.

"It's the most balanced through and through that it's ever been," she said. "Of the teams that could

win it, I don't think any of them could be favored."

Duke is State's opening round opponent in a game that will be broadcast by WKNC-88.1 FM beginning at 7:45 tonight. Tony Haynes will provide the play-by-play, with Chuck Grimes and John Rendleman handling the color commentary chores.

The Blue Devils, winners of their last six games, including their first ever win over State, are one of the hottest teams in the field. Yow is expecting quite a challenge from Duke.

"They're playing really well," she said. "Duke's playing now like they thought they could play all year. They have a lot of seniors, and teams like that can be tough."

Other opening-round games feature top-seeded Virginia against Georgia Tech; No. 2 Maryland against Wake Forest; and a battle between Clemson and North Carolina, with

an NCAA bid possibly hanging on the outcome.

"That is a really crucial game," Yow said. "Particularly if Carolina loses. I think that could really hurt them a lot."

With the balance in the league this season — only two games separated the top five teams — predicting a winner could be just as hard as winning the tournament.

Outside of Duke and Georgia Tech, no team ended its season with as much as a two game winning streak. North Carolina, the early leader in the conference race, slumped terribly in the second half of the season, losing five of its last seven league contests, including a 98-76 blowout to Clemson Sunday.

Maryland ended its season with an 83-76 loss to powerful Cheyney State, after nipping Clemson 70-64 in a game marred by a benches-clearing brawl. After the Maryland deba-

te, starting Tiger forward Jacqui Jones quit the squad.

Surprising regular-season champion Virginia ended its campaign with a 70-66 loss to State, which snapped a two-game losing skid for the Pack.

Yow is not sure which team is on the best roll going into the tournament.

"If anybody, the most momentum might go to Clemson. They had a great game against Carolina on Sunday," she said. "Maryland has come on in the second half of the season, and you can't forget Duke."

State has not played since its defeat of the Cavaliers Saturday. Yow has used the week off to prepare her team, physically and mentally, for the rigors of a three-day grind. One key to State's success lies in the right knee of sophomore center Priscilla Adams. Adams injured the leg against Duke, and sat out the Virginia game.

"At this point in time we're expecting her to be in the starting lineup," Yow said.

Yow believes the week off couldn't have come at a better time for her team.

"I think we really needed it. It would have been really tough to play a game this week," she said. "It's been to our advantage not having to play."

Besides allowing Adams to recuperate from her injury, Yow said the layoff let her team get over the cold bug and get a myriad of tests and term papers behind them, something that will enable them to concentrate better for the tournament.

If State beats Duke, its likely second round opponent would be Maryland. In the previous six ACC tournaments, the Pack and the Terps have met in the score five times and the semifinals once. Maryland has taken five of the showdowns, while the Pack has won just one, an 85-75

defeat of the Terps in 1980, incidentally in College Park, which gave State its lone ACC championship.

Though Maryland has dominated the post-season tilts (5-1) with State, the Pack has an almost equally large lead (7-4) in the regular season match-ups. Yow could not explain her team's record against Maryland.

"I don't know of any real reason for that," she said. "A lot of times Maryland has come on to play some of their best ball at the end of the season. They just seem to peak at the right time."

Yow feels her team's success will be affected by how emotionally it plays.

"We're really looking forward to the tournament," she said. "But we've got to play with emotion."

"In the games that we've played with a lot, we've played our best in. We really need an emotional showing."

Young Wolfpack linksters set to tee off '84 season

Mike Grinzard
Sports Writer

After finishing as runner-up in the ACC last season and competing in the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive campaign, the 1984 edition of Wolfpack men's golf has a high standard to match.

Coach Richard Sykes, entering his 13th year at the Pack helm, fields a youthful tandem this season, including four freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors. Absent from this year's squad are all-Americans Nolan Mills and Roy Hunter, who paced State to NCAA berths in '82 and '83. The back-to-back appearances in the national tourney marked the first time in the history of Wolfpack golf that a team has made consecutive tourney trips.

Sophomore Jeffrey Lankford is the only returning letterman for the Wolfpack. Lankford assumed a leadership role

in the fall portion of the Pack's schedule by accumulating a team-leading stroke average of 74.0.

Lankford will be supported by a talented crop of freshmen that should solidify the Pack's lineup. Chett Chesnut, Francis Ciucevich, Art Roberson, George Welsh, and junior-college transfer Michael Petellin make up the first-year linksters on State's roster. Chesnut and Roberson finished second and third during the fall season with respective averages of 74.2 and 74.7. Ciucevich and Welsh consistently performed for an average of 75.0. Petellin averaged 75.7 strokes per round.

"We brought in these freshmen to help replace the seniors we've lost recently," Sykes said. "They're all from North Carolina, they're about the same size, and most important, they're not afraid to shoot low scores."

Sykes also expects to get production from juniors Troy Haynes and Gus Ulrich. Ulrich averaged 75.0 per round in the fall, while Haynes played at a level of 76.5 shots per round.

State's linksters swing into their initial match of the 1984 spring season today in the third annual Florida Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Lakeland, Florida. Host Florida Southern College greets 20 other schools, including the Wolfpack, for the prestigious event which runs through March 4. Florida State is the defending champion of the FSIGT.

The Wolfpack will continue its southern tour next weekend with a three-day tilt in Santee, South Carolina for the Palmetto Invitational. State's golfers will travel south of the border again the following week to participate in the Furman Invitational.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Sophomore Jeff Lankford, who had a team-leading stroke average of 74.0 in the Pack's fall campaign, will be counted on heavily this season. Coach Richard Sykes' young linksters will be seeking their third straight NCAA Tournament appearance following tourney trips in '82 and '83.

Terps detonate State

Cagers close with Wake

Scott Keefer
Assistant Sports Editor

Maryland's Terrapins did little to soothe an emotionally downtrodden Wolfpack Wednesday night, as Lefty Driessell's surging forces pounded State 63-50 in College Park's Cole Field House.

The Pack, in dropping its fourth straight contest, fell to 19-11 overall (4-9 in the ACC) and placed itself in what appears to be a must-win situation if it hopes to stay in the running for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Maryland, meanwhile, which jumped to 19-7, 8-5 and into sole possession of second place in the conference standings, all but assured itself of an NCAA berth.

State was cold from the outset, enduring close to a five minute drought before Spud Webb connected on a seven-foot jumper. Fortunately, Maryland had only scored five points of its own during this time, allowing the Wolfpack to get back in the game and eventually fade even, 20-20, on a Russell Pierre bank shot with a little

under seven minutes remaining.

Faced with a mere two-point deficit, 29-27, entering the final half, State encountered another dry spell. Cozell McQueen, who finished with 10 points and eight rebounds, finally scored five times and the jumper at the 18:15 mark.

"The first five minutes of the second half really hurt us," coach Jim Valvano said. "Our game plan was to take the ball inside and try to get them in foul trouble. It worked pretty well, but we had too many turnovers and shot poorly (42.9 percent)."

Pierre — who became the Pack's all-time leading freshman rebounder Wednesday night — paced State with 12 points. Pierre's six rebounds gave him a 205 total for the season, surpassing Kenny Carr's 201 mark established in 1975.

The Wolfpack now faces 16th-ranked Wake Forest in the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Although unlikely to occur, Pack fans will certainly be hoping for a repeat of the '83 season-ending clash with the Deacons. State annihilated coach Carl Tacy's squad 130-89 in Reynolds Coliseum in that meeting, setting the stage for its incredible stretch run of 10 straight wins en route to the national title.

The Pack also downed

the Deacs in this year's first meeting, claiming an 80-69 win in Reynolds on Jan. 21. Charles led State's effort that day with an outstanding 23-point, 12-rebound performance, and Webb added 18 points and 13 assists.

Wake's last win in the series — which, now 171 games long, is State's oldest on-going rivalry — was in the team's first clash of last season when the Deacons won convincingly in Greensboro, 91-73.

"Wake Forest is an outstanding basketball team," Valvano said. "They are nationally ranked, which they deserve, and they are a veteran club. Playing them in the last regular season game at their place presents us with a formidable task."

A pair of local products — seniors Anthony Teachey and Danny Young — will be making their final home appearance for the Deacons Saturday. Teachey, a 6-10 rebounding specialist from Goldsboro, averages 12.8 ppg, and is the ACC's official "chairman of the boards," grabbing a league-leading 10.0 caroms per game.

Young, the Deacs senior playmaker from Raleigh, scores at a 9.8 ppg clip and currently ranks third among ACC assist leaders with a 4.8 average.

State must also contend with Wake's leading scorer, sophomore forward Kenny Green (17.2 ppg) and guard Delaney Rudd (13.4 ppg.).

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Life Guards, summer '84, coastal NC positions, certificate or experience required. Send resume to Medical Support Group, Dept. T, Rt. 5, Box 108, Mount Olive, NC 28365. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MESSENGER/CLERK: 2 part-time positions open in Raleigh law office; prefer local student; must have car and good references. Call Jean Fuqua at 828-8207.

Needed: Students to work part-time. We arrange around your school schedule. Approximately 20 to 22 hours per week-Hardware and Grocery stores; call 847-5226.

P.M. WAITERS WANTED: Must be sharp and willing to work Wed., Fri. and Sat. Must be responsible. Experience a major plus. Please call 947-9856 after 5 pm for an appt.

Room for rent. Kitchen privileges. 1/2 block from campus. 828-5888 after 5 pm.

St. Patrick's Day Social and Party: Saturday, March 17 at 7:30 pm in the Packhouse hosted by the State Gay/Lesbian Community.

The 1984 North Carolina Gay and Lesbian Conference is coming soon to NCSU. Hosted by the State Gay/Lesbian Educational Community. Call 737-8577 for further information.

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ELECTIONS

Applications are now available in the Program Office on the third floor of the Student Center for Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Committee Chairpersons of the Union Activities Board. Those interested should fill out an application and return it to the Program Office by April 4.



Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental, and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potentials should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBIRD**, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C. is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming, and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery, and backpacking). Horseback riding and whitewater canoeing are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cline, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-831-2121). A Camp Thunderbird representative will be on campus Wednesday, March 14, 1984, to interview candidates and answer questions for prospective applicants. Those interested should contact the Placement Office for an interview time.

BASEBALL

March			
2	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	3:00	
3	Methodist	1:00	
4	PFEIFFER	2:00	
5	Baptist	3:00	
6	Baptist	3:00	
7	The Citadel	1:00	
9	WILLIAM & MARY	2:00	
10	UNC-Charlotte (2)	1:00	
11	GEORGE MASON (2)	1:00	
13	Duke	3:00	
14	RICHMOND	3:00	
15	FAIRFIELD	3:00	
16	FAIRFIELD	3:00	
18	North Carolina	2:00	
19	EAST CAROLINA	3:00	
21	DUKE	3:00	
22	Pfeiffer	3:00	
24	MARYLAND	2:00	
25	VIRGINIA	2:00	
26	CAMPBELL	3:00	
27	UNC-Wilmington (2)	1:00	
29	WAKE FOREST	3:00	
31	Clemson	2:00	
April			
1	Georgia Tech	2:00	
2	HIGH POINT	3:00	
4	NORTH CAROLINA	3:00	
5	East Carolina	7:00	
7	CLEMSON	2:00	
8	GEORGIA TECH	2:00	
9	Campbell	3:00	
10	UNC-WILMINGTON (2)	1:00	
12	Wake Forest	3:00	
14	Maryland	2:00	
15	Virginia	2:00	
18-22	ACC Tournament (Durham)		

*Home games in CAPS

MEN'S TENNIS

March			
5	SOUTH CAROLINA	2:00	
7	Furman	TBA	
8	Purdue (Greenville, S.C.)	TBA	
9	Penn State (Greenville, S.C.)	TBA	
14	GEORGE MASON	2:00	
19	HAMPTON	2:00	
20	EAST CAROLINA	2:00	
21	GEORGIA TECH	2:00	
27	UNC-CHARLOTTE	2:00	
31	Maryland	TBA	
April			
1	Virginia	TBA	
2	CLEMSON	2:00	
4	North Carolina	TBA	
7	RICHMOND	1:00	
10	WAKE FOREST	2:00	
11	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN	2:00	
18	OLD DOMINION	2:00	
20-22	ACC Tournament (College Park, Md.)		

*Home games in CAPS will be played at Lee Courts

TRACK & FIELD

March			
17	TAC OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT		
21	WRAL ACC RELAYS		
24	South Carolina (Columbia, S.C.)		
April			
6	Carolina Relays (Chapel Hill)		
7	Duke Invitational (Chapel Hill)		
13-14	Dogwood Relays (Knoxville, Tenn.)		
29-31	ACC Championships (Chapel Hill)		
26-28	Penn Relays (Philadelphia, Pa.)		
May			
6	NATIONAL QUALIFIER		
9	ALL-COMERS MEET		
13	Cavalier Invitational (Charlottesville, Va.)		
16	ALL-COMERS MEET		

MEN'S GOLF

March		
2-4	Lakeland Invitational (Lakeland, Fla.)	
9-11	Palmetto Invitational (Santee, S.C.)	
15-17	Pirate Classic (Greenville)	
23-25	Iron Duke Classic (Durham)	
April		
5-7	Furman Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)	
13-15	Tar Heel Invitational (Chapel Hill)	
20-22	ACC Tournament (Pinehurst)	
27-29	Schenkel Invitational (Statesboro, Ga.)	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

March		
2	VPI	11:00
3	APPALACHIAN STATE	2:00
4	OLD DOMINION	2:00
12	RICE	2:00
13	UNC-CHARLOTTE	2:00
16	William & Mary	TBA
17	Charleston (Williamsburg, Va.)	
18	Boston (Williamsburg, Va.)	
22	UNC-WILMINGTON	2:00
24	Maryland	TBA
25	Virginia	TBA
26	GEORGIA TECH	1:00
28	Wake Forest	TBA
29	CLEMSON	2:00
April		
3	DUKE	2:00
5	NORTH CAROLINA	2:00
6	UNC-GREENSBORO	2:00
8	High Point	TBA
9	Richmond	TBA
13-15	ACC Tournament (Winston-Salem)	

*Home games in CAPS will be played at Lee Courts

WOMEN'S GOLF

March		
22-24	Lady Paladin Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)	
April		
1-3	Rollins College Invitational (Winter Park, Fla.)	
6-5	Duke Invitational (Durham)	
21-23	ACC Tournament (Durham)	



Go for the six shooter!

Entertainment

Fall of Culture Club could be detrimental to Raleigh

Beseiged by the revocation of its alcohol license and a cocaine bust on its premises, the Culture Club has closed its doors.

Raleigh's only new music rendezvous was definitely a step in the right direction. It provided a stop over point for superb bands such as Guadalcanal Diary and Boy's Life, who were on their way from Washington D.C. to Atlanta or vice versa.

The "Polaris" cocaine bust, and the stripping of an alcohol license were contributing factors that caused the demise of the Culture Club. Owner Frank Thompson commented that he plans to re-open soon, once his license is graciously re-issued.

The Petitioner's Parade has erupted again, and this time they're stalking a monstrous rock'n'roll machine. WKNC, State's hot-rock radio station, serves as the prime target. It's almost a sure bet that everyone's getting a little hot under the collar because finding WXYC, (neighboring, open-minded, fresh music champs) on the



JOE FARMER

Entertainment Writer

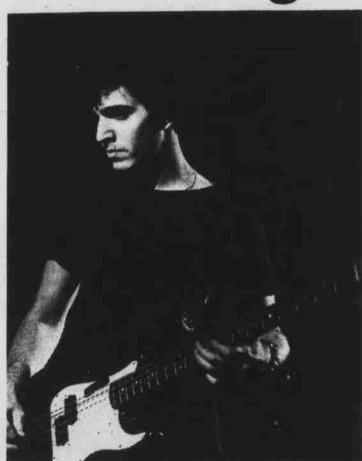
magic dial poses a definite problem in the reception department.

C'mon guys and dolls. Where else can you hear Dokken, Heaven and Waysted without any interruption. Then if this brilliant piece of programming strategy is still in service, you can spin over during your lunch break, and catch "Southern Fried Lunch," with such "southern-fried-immortals" as Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot and the Outlaws. Enough well-deserved abuse has already been bestowed upon these "AOR Rebels," therefore I'll take my seat. Count me in.

I urge everyone to jump on the bandwagon and run down to School Kids and sign the petition for the good of us all.

A very reliable source informed me that IRS recording artists Like Active and local zanies Johnny Quest were denied the distinct privilege of playing at Central Campus Craze. Instead, the offer was extended to one of the South's greatest all-time rock'n'roll behemoths. A discreet security process has withheld me from announcing the bands, so I will leave you with a clue. These "southern blasters" can be found in any used record bin this side of the Mason-Dixon. I'm tired.

Hot Vinyl:
Thomas Dolby's *The Flat Earth*
The Alarm's *Declaration*
Films:
Woody Allen's *Broadway Danny Rose*



Staff photo by Attila Horvath
Boy's Life, traveling between Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, stopped in for some songs at The Culture Club.

'Results' book must buy for technical minded

THE JOURNAL OF IRREPRODUCIBLE RESULTS

Inimicable Investigations & Unfounded Findings

INCLUDING:
Golf and the Foo Music:
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The Inheritance Pattern of Death 51
Prenatal Psychoanalysis 63

THE BEST OF THE PARODY MAGAZINE WRITTEN BY EMINENT MEMBERS OF THE SCIENTIFIC & MEDICAL COMMUNITY
Edited by Dr. George H. Scherr



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

An unending array of results awaits your scrutiny in The Journal of Irreproducible Results

John Davison
Science & Technology
Editor

"The Fly as an Aeronautic Force," "A Call to Clearer Thinking," "How to Eat and Lose Weight" are just a few of the articles in *The Best of The Journal of Irreproducible Results*.

This large paperback book collects the finest articles of satire of scientific articles. *The Journal* is a quarterly collection of satirical and tongue-in-cheek articles which poke fun at the scientific world. The main catch to this is that the scientists being deflated are the very people writing these satires.

Nothing is sacred to these research-maddened investigators. They poke fun at such bastions of Western civilization as *National Geographic*, golf, fourth grade biology reports, religion and even genetic engineering.

Articles cover the full range of scientific endeavor, from medicine to animal husbandry to thermonuclear weapons design, and even tell how to write a thesis using phrases that make errors look like good data.

One article, "The Weekend Scientist: Let's Make a Thermonuclear Device," takes readers through the step-by-step process of building a functioning atomic bomb. All you need is 50 kilograms of "weapons grade plutonium" and a few easily obtainable extras, like 100 kilos of dynamite. By following the directions, you too can be the first on your block with the ultimate burglar alarm.

Another article reprinted here points out the supposed need to teach zoo animals to read. The supporting evidence for this proposal is a list of case histories which claim to show that if zoo animals had been taught to read, they would not have done such things as drink kero-

BOOKS

se, with unpleasant results.

The final article reprinted in the volume is an alleged "Memo to Moses from HEW." This pokes a well-deserved hole into the style and documentation requirements of the now defunct federal Department of Health Education and Welfare. It seems that HEW officials did not approve of the original 10 commandments. One of their strongest objections was to the form in which the commandments were submitted.

The authors of these articles are all highly respected authorities in their fields, they just happen to have a sense of humor that enables them to poke fun at themselves.

The *Journal* is an old addition to the scientific libraries of the world. It was first published in 1955. Editor George Scherr is a Chicagoan who began publishing the quarterly journal in 1964. Since then, it has been read by thousands of scientists in labs and universities all over the world. "At last anyone who indulges in irreproducible pursuits can now publish and perish simultaneously."

At \$8.95, the book is definitely a must for any scientific library.

DO A SPRING THANG

Harlem Globetrotters

MONDAY, MARCH 12 7:30 P.M.

CAMERON INDOOR STADIUM
DUKE UNIVERSITY

Admission: \$7 and \$9, age 12 and under \$5 and \$7, VIP \$20
On sale: Stadium Box Office, Durham Sporting Goods, Nowell's in Chapel Hill, Visa/M.C. or group rates call 493-7578, wkdays 8:30 to 5.

CATCH THE MAGIC!

British music highlighted

The sounds of conical brass will mix with the shrill of bagpipes when the Fifteenth Annual Concert of Music from the British Isles is presented on March 16 in Stewart Theatre. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

State's British Brass Band will present music which is melodic and at the same time toe tapping. The NCS Pipes and Drums will bring to the audience the distinctive sound of the bagpipes and drums.

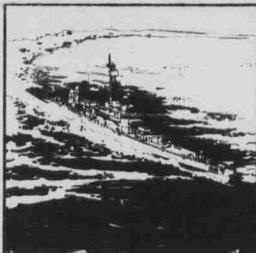
The brass band will present such selections as "Suite-Shout Salvation" by Robert Redhead, "Pavane" by Faure, arranged by Langford and "Blow Away the Morning Dew," an English folk song arranged by Stephen Bulla.

A trombone duo by a father and son, Frank Hammond and his son, Steve, will be one of the highlights of the night. They will be featured with a brass band accompaniment titled "Scarborough Fair."

The Pipes and Drums will perform marches, will feature Julie Wilkins in the Highland Fling Dance, and play such selections as "Skye Boat Song," "Scotland the Brave" and "The Rowan Tree." The two groups will perform individually and will present several combined selections throughout the evening. The concert is free and open to the public.

For additional information contact:
J. Perry Watson,
Director of Music
NCSU Music Department
Raleigh, N.C. 27695
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